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EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1905.

the purchasing power, by passing to a third reading the Raysor bill, with an amendment from the Manning bill

requiring the quarterly purchases to

be made eampletely at each quarter so

is to do away with the evil of "filling in." The bill gives the appointment

of the three members of the board of

directors to the Governor and requires

the purchases to be made by secret,

numbered bids, the bids to be submit-

led to the Senate Treasurer along with

samples in a bottle of uniform size

and pattern and with no distinguishing marks. The contracts are to go to

he number whose corresponding sam-

le shows up best according to quality

nd price. Only standard case goods

ire to be used and what remains over

of these at the end of the year is to

Cole L. Blease, leading the ultra dis

bensary forces, made a vigorous figh-

Against that portion of the directorate

to the Governor on the ground that a

Bovernor hostile to the dispen ar

would be given the authority through

his heard to close every dispensary

in the State, but his motion to con

tinue the bill till next session received

only five other votes besides his own

today over the cock fighting bill and a

number of cuaer bills. The House re

Tused to kill the bill forbidding cock

fighting or attendance on such sports.

Mr. LaFitte wanted to amend it so as

to exempt fight without gaffs, as he

contended that under the bill in its ori-

ginal shape any one who hesitated by

trying their manhood" Would be liable

to criminal presecution, but he failed

as did Mr. Ashley; who wanted to in-clude football, horse fatifis and base-

include dog fights.

ball, and Dr. Dean, who wanted to

passed Mr. Edwards bill to prohibit

The House killed Mr. LaFitte's bill

shooting matches for prizes of vaule.

to amend the law with regard to drunk

enness and disorder.y conduct on high-

ways and at other public places. It

was objected to on he ground that in-

asmuch as the worang would make three separate offeneds from out of

the same act, which is forbidded by the

constitution-would, as Mr. Foster ex-

pressed it, get a man in about seven

different kinds of imprisonillent for

the same one old drunk. The bill had

passed to third reading when Mr., Har-

ley, remembering that Mr. Lablitte

PEOPLE GOSSIPED ABOUT.

Rev. Alexis C. Jeffries, father of the

The Sultan of Turkey and the Queen

famous pugilist, is going to be a mis-

The House also

It is frenzied legislation in the House

be returned to the sellers.

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THE KAFFIR AND HIS SNUFF.

Etiquette That Had Origin In Self-

Protection.

In South Africa, amongst the Kaffirs

snuff taking is universal, and it is a

grave breach of manners to ask your

host for a pinch when you are stand-

The reason for this is found in the

treacherous practices of former times.

When one man wished to kill another

a favorite device was to ask him for a

pinch of snuff, and then, while the

unsuspecting victim was fumbling for

his snuff box the murderer had a

splendid opportunity. As this trick

for taking a man at a disadvantage

became familiar, it naturally grew to

be a point of good manners to make

your request when squatting on the

ground, when clearly you were intend-

NINE WOMEN KILLED

becommonsonessed

Party of Sleigh Riders Meet With a Terrible Accident

HIT BY AN ENGINE AT A CROSSING

Ladies' Aid Society of the Universalist Church of Hornellsville, N. Y., Has a Disastrous Return From an Outing In Three Sleighs-Driver of the Second Sleigh Could Not Stop in Time, and the Occupants Were Hurled in all Directions.

Hornellsville, N. Y., Special .- A passenger train on the Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern Railroad Wednesday night crashed into a sleigh containing thirteen women and killed seven outright and so seriously injured the remaining six that two of them died after being removed to the hospital. Of the other four, two are in a serious condition. The accident occurred near Arkport. The sleigh was one of three carrying a party from the Universalist shurch, of this city. The dead:

Mrs. Mary Gillette. Mrs. Charles Thomas. Mrs. Eugene Shaw. Mrs. Jos. Hallett. Mrs. C. C. Graves.

Mrs. Bert Moors. Mrs. Coates. Mrs. Ruth Patchen.

The injured: Mrs. J. Houghton. Mrs. F. R. Rowley. Mrs. Bond. Mrs. Wallace Clark.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Universalist church went to a farm house near Arkport to spend the. afternoon. It was nearly dark when they started on the return trip to the The occupants of the leading sleigh saw the train approaching as they neared the Shawmut crossing. The driver urged his horses ahead, and the sleigh passed over the tracks in safety. The women in the first sleigh then attempted to warn those in the one following of the danger, and they did succeed in directing their attention to the rapidly approaching train. The driver pulled up his horses, but he could not check the heavy bob sieigh quickly chough, and when it came to a standstill the box of the sleigh was directly across the railroad track. The pilot of the engine struck the sleigh with great force, reducing it to splinters and

or injured. The other members of the party hurried back to the assistance of their un-forturate companions, and the train was stopped and backed up to the

Every woman in the sleigh was killed

The bodies of the dead were placed upon the train and the injured were taid upon improvised cots in the baggage car. The train then proceeded to Hornellsville. The news of the accident had been telephoned to the city and hundreds of friends and relatives of the unfortunte women were waiting at the station. The dead were at once taken to the morgue and the injured were placed in ambulances and taken to the Mercy Hospital.

Elisha Quick, driver of the second sleigh, was badly hurt. He said he tried to stop the sleigh, but could not control the horse.

Emperor Contributes \$25,000,

Favorable results are expected to follow the audience given by Emperor Nicholas at Tsarskoe Selo to 32 workmen, representing the leading industrial establishments of St. Petersburg. In addition to paternal admonitions bestowed upon the workmen, \$25,000 has been given by the Emperor, Empress and Dowager Empress for the relief of the families of those who were killed or badly wounded in the affair of January 22. The manufacturers of St. Petersburg have made concessions to the strikers and contributed to the relief fund. The situation in Poland and other of the provinces continues strained; and strikes are reported from Irkutsk and several other Siberlan towns.

Coton Ginned to January 16. Washington, Special.—The census report of cotton ginned to January 16 in 695 counties shows 9,717,693 bales, ccunting half bales as round bales, compared with 7,168,381 bales in the same cotunties last year. The quantity ginned in these countles between December 13 and January 16 is 494;-954 running bales. To December 13, 1904, the remaining number of unre ported counties had ginned 2,748,738 counting round bales as half bales. Four hundred and seventy-seven ginneries refused to report. The quantity previously returned by these has been brought forward in this report without addition. The total amount brought forward is 134,111 running bales.

Will Co-operate With Growers. Little Rock, Ark., Special.-A member of the executive committee of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association, sent the following message to President Harvie Jordan: "After conference with H. B. Sherman, national organizer of the American Society of Equity, and the deputy State organizer in that city in convention here, the hearty and full co-operation of the A. S. of E., of Arkansas, with the Southern Cotton Growers' Association has been se-

Fatal Fight Over Land Line.

Abbeville, Ga., Special.—One person was killed and five wounded as the result of a dispute over a land line near Rhino, seven miles west of this piace Tuesday evening. The dead man is W. P. Livingston, bailiff. tired officers retroactive, was lost—71 Wounded: M. A. Burham, W. B. to 171. The bill then was sent to con-Bryant, W. T. Bryant, Tom Coffee and | ference. Mis. Georgia Ray.

Livingston and one of the Bryants. it is reported, had seriously beaten a gon of M. A. Burham last Friday, Burham met Bryant the next day, and thrashed him. d Mercantilo

Nominations Sent to Senate. Washington, Special-The President

ing nominations:

GUR NATIONAL LAWMAKERS

The agricultural appropriation bill

The Senate and House Regularly at Work-What They are Doing.

was considered in the House, But the debate turned principally 8h the topic of restricting the railroads in the matter of freight rates. As if impatient to deal with the subject, the Hepburn bill, although not before the House, and which probably will not be for several da, s, formed the basis of the discussion. A feature of the debate was the statement by Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, who said that on the subject of revision of rates the Democratic party was committed without addition or subtraction to the recommendations of President Roosevelt in his recent message. The Democrats, he said, were glad to have the President's views, "because it was Democratic doctrine." It ought, he said, to be American docrine, and he said he was only too glad that the President was more of an American than a Republican or Democrat. "We will, toemark his tracks on this subject," declared Mr. Williams, amid great applause, "and," he continued, facing the Republican side, "We

will call on you as American citizens to help us toemark them." Mr. William's later asserted it as his belief that railroad influences were felt in the Senate at the same time the so-called Cullom bill, establishing the inter-State commerce commission, was substituted by the Senate conferees for the so-called Reagan bill. The latter bill, he ecclared, would have fulfilled the requirements.

Mr. Bell, of California, asserted that the Hepburn bill was so worded as to be indefinite as to what constituted a easonable rate. Consideration of the agricultural bill had not been concluded when the

House Adjourned. Agricultural Bill Passes House. The House Friday pased the agricul-tural appropriation bill without material amendment. During its consideration the usual discussion of the provision for free seed a stribution was in-dulged in, Mr. Lilly, of Connecticut,

characterizing it as petty larceny.

Mr. Pou, of North Carolina, wanted he appropriation increased to \$400,000 and offered an amendment to that effect at the same time remarking that would cost more than that to inaugurate President Roosevelt. The mendment was rejected. The present system of the Agricul

ural Department in publishing cotton reports Was denounced by Mr. Livingston, of Georgia, as damnable and shameful, and he pleaded for some one o submit an amendment requiring that the reports shall be published every two weeks, in order to stop gambling in cotton. He would, he said, have offered such an amendment and turned out of doors" when he brought in a resolution of the same character some time ago.

Eulogies upon the character of the late Senator George F. P Massachusetts, practically ime of the Soors, includ-

Lodge, and his same After the conclusion of the memorial services, the Senate adjourned out of respect to the dead Senator's memory. Among the speakers were Messrs. Daniel, Bacon and Cockrell.

Mr. Pettus took accasion to speak especially of Senator Hoar's fairness to the South in the period succeeding the war, saving: "He was throughout it all a man of infinite compassion, of comprehensive sympathies, of noble and unselfish impulses. He was a partisan without rancor, an antagonist without bitterness, a friend without reservations and conditions, a conquerer without vengeance, a loser without resentment."

Charge Against Catholics. Sensational disclosures in relation to the alleged use of Indian trust funds for the support of sectarian schools were made by Senator Bard, in a statement to the Senate committee on Iudian affairs. Senator Bard addressed the committee after the statements had been made by S. M. Brosius, agent for the Indian Rights' Association, and Francis E. Lupp, commissioner of Indian affairs. Senator Bard addressed he had been visited by Dr. E. L. Scharf, an agent for a Roman Catholic Mission Society, and asked to use his influence with Republican members of Congress looking to forwarding the interest of Catholics in getting a diversion of Indian trust funds for the support of Catholic schools on the reservations. He quoted Dr. Scharf as saying that if the Republicans would agree to bring about the desired legislation, the Catholics would see that twenty congressional districts in which the Republicans were weak were carried for the party. Dr. Scharf was said to have given the names of the districts, together with the number of Catholic voters in each, and names of the priests

ry the districts. Senator Teller said that if it was proven that the statement of Dr. Scharf was made in earnest, then there was nore cause to complain of the interference of the Catholic Church than the Mormon Church in political affairs

who would look after the agreement

and deliver the necessary votes to car-

of the country. Gen. Miles and President Davis. The treatment by General Nelson A. Miles of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, during the time he was a prisoner at Fortress Monroe, Va., was recalled in the House when Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, the minority leader, tried to secure the adoption of the Senate amendment to the House provision regarding retired officers serving with the State militia. Messrs. Hull, of Iowa, and Hay, of Virginia, both members of the military affairs committee, endorsed the House prorision, making it retroactive. The latter declare I it was Democratic doctrine to save money and for that reason called upon the Democrats to stand by the committee. Mr. Williams' motion to a ree to the Senate amendment, which does not make the law concerning re-

The postoffice appropriation bill was debated for an hour, but its consideration had not been concluded when the e adjuorned. Favor Corporation Reports. House adjuorned.

Washington, Special.—The House committee on the judiciary authorized a favorable report on a bill requiring all corporations engaged in inter-State | the house, among them being the apcommerce to make annual reports to today sent to the Senate the follow the Commissioner of Corporations of advertising general election, these ing nominations: Consuls-James C. Kellog, of Louis bor. The information is to contain the Consuls—James C. Kellog, of Louis, bor. The information is consuls—James C. Kellog, of Louis, bor. The information is consultation, amount and value of stocks, bonds and medical examiners, averaging \$25, and increase of Nonting Incorporate constituting capitalization, Dr. Mary R. Baker, \$100; and the iel S. Kidder, of Florida, at Nanking. property constituting capitalization, claims of the following special judges:

China.

Register of Land Office—Walter L. as fixed, and earning capacity. The relation of the following special judges:

Ernest Moore, \$251.22; F. B. Gary, and the made under oath, and special judges:

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Many Newsy Items Gathered From all Sections.

	General Cotton Market.
	Middling Galveston, firm
ı	No Compulsary Education.

The house by a decisive vote killed the compulsory education bill. While hours have been spent in debate on other matters of far less serious imort, the members of the house seemed inwilling to discuss this measure. In ess than an hour it was numbered mong the good which lie buried in the archives of the house. Those who voted in favor of striking out the enacting clause-and thus to kill the bill -were: Speaker Smith and Representatives Ardrey, Arkley, Baker, Ballentine, Banks, Beamguard, Bradham, Brant, Brantley, Browning, Callison, Clifton, Cloy, Colcock, Cothran, Doar, Dukes, Earhardt, Epting, L. B. Etheredge, E. J. Etheredge, Faust, Ford. Foster, Fraser, Gause, Graham, D. Jr. Green, Hamlin, Harrison, Harley, Memphill: J. B. Herbert, Higgins, Kirven, LaFitte, Laney, Lawson, Lester, Lomax, McCants, Massey, Miller, Morrison, Nance, Parker, Přince, Pyatt, Rawilnson, Richardson, Seabrook, Sheldon, Stoll, Strong, Tribble, Verner, J. J. Watson, Webb. Whatley and Wimberly. Those who favored the bill and voted nay on the motion were! Messrs. Arnold, Bass, Brice, Bruce, Culler, Davis, DesChamps, DeVore, Edwards, Frost, Gaston, J. P. Gibson, W. J. Gibson, Gray, W. McD. Green, Gyles, Hall, D. O. Herbert, Heyward, Hutto, Keenan, Kirby, Little, Lyon, McColl, McFaddin, McMaster, Laban Manidin, T. J. Mauldin, Moses, Nicholson; Otis; Patterson, Pittman, Pollock, Poston, Riley, Sanders, Sellers, Sinkler, Spivey, Taylor, Toole, Turner, M. W. Walker,

Killing Near Honea Path.

Greenville, Special.-Sheriff Gilreath was notified that a man had killed . wife in the Princeton neighborhode during Thursday man. He are more dispatched Deputy Sheriff Bailen.

to the scene of the crime. The murde. occurred about one-half mile from Princeton and nine and a half miles from Momea Path. Dennis Wood, a white man, tenant on a farm, killed his wife, who was said to have been half-witted. It is said that Wood beat her first and then shot her, the woman only living a few minutes: The couple have four or five children. The tragedy occurred at 4 o'clock. The man was arrested and is now in the Greenville county jail.

Burned to Death,

Aiken, Special .- A telegram was recelved here stating that Mr. George P. Ashley was burned to death in the office car attached to the railroad camp of W. J. Olliver & Co. at Wyckliffe, Tenn., at 2.20 o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. Ashley is an Aiken boy, about 27 years of age, a son of Mrs. S. J. Ashley and a brother of Miss Annabelle Ashley and Mr. Charles Ashley, now a student at South Carolina college. Mr. George Ashley had been in the employ of W. J. Oliver & Co., and had worked his way up to a responsible position with that large firm of railroad contractors. No further particulars of the tragedy were given in the telegram.

Will Rebuild Mill. Bennettsville, Special.-The management of the Southern Cotton Oil company say that the mill here, which was burned last Wednesday, will be rebuilt at once. They say that Marlboro is one of their best counties, both for buying seed and selling meal and of the special fund \$50. other fertilizers, and they cannot afford for a single season to pass with out a plant in operation here. The new building and equipment will probably be much larger and more modern than the old one.

South Carolina Items.

At the next term of the court of general sessions of Horry county, which convenes on Monday, William T. Bell will be tried for the murder of Mollie C. Bell on Tuesday, November 1, last year, in Bayboro township, near Zoan postoffice. George C. Bell, Julius Waterman Bell, C. B. Van Bullock and James M. Bell will be tried at the same time as accessories to the crime. William T and George C Bell are in the county jail. William is held without ball and George's bail was fixed at \$3,000 and he was unable to get bondsmen. Julius Waterman and James M. Bell are out on bail in the sum of \$1,000 each. C. B. Van Bullock is also out on

Dougan & Scheftall and Solomon Scheftall, wholesale merchants of Savannah, have purchased the White Stone Lithia Springs property and will at once begin improvements and innovations looking toward the establishing of a modern tourist hotel in Spartanburg county. It is understood that the consideration was \$150,00.

It is probable that J. E. McDonald of Winnshoro will be appointed to act as special judge to preside over the regular term of criminal court which begins in the city next Monday.

Some Claims Approved.

About 100 claims were approved by plication for 25 newspapers for pay for of sixteen members of State board of Register of Land Office—Walter L. Lis fixed, and earning capacity. The reCohen, at New Orleans.

Cohen, at New Orleans.

Postmasters—James A. Deerer, Sallere to do so lays the corporation
Rockmart, Ga.; James A. Davison, Jiable to a restaining order from enBlackville, S. C.; John P. Little, Clingaging in husiness until the return is

Ennest Moore, \$251.22; F. B. Gary, \$504; J. A. McCullough, \$189.44; Ellis
G. Graydon, \$225.36; C. C. Featherstone, \$133.86; J. E. McDonald, \$162.91;
J. E. McDonald, \$208.19; M. F. Ansel, \$120,

PALMETTO LEGISLATURE The House and Senate Getting Down

to Solid Works A Lot of Business; After disposing of the 33 third read-

ing bills and 16 second reading bills, the Senate took up Senator Brown's bill to require all common carriers for bire to transport sheriffs and their deputies free when on official business. Senator Raysor moved to strike out the enacting words, and Senator Brown spoke for his hill. He said that the ralificads' large -interests make them dixious for the enforcement of the laws. It would a no hardship on the roads, for he was informed that previous to the free res law every

sheriff held a pass. While having no interest in the bill, said Senator Raysor, he thought it wrong in principle, especially since the passage of the free pass bill. The sailroads had made no objection to the bill, but the principle was wrong. Senator C. L. Blense offered an amendment providing that the sheriffs should receive no mileage while trav-

This was adopted. Senator Raysor said that no State officer should be carried free, that the telegraph was very instrumental in the apprehension of criminals, and that the bill suggested more haste than was necessary. You might as well include livery stables," said Senator Blake, who op-

posed the bill. Concrete instances in which the bill would be advantageous were given by Senator Welis: Opposition was made the chairman of the judiciary commit-

Senator Raysor renewed his motion to kill the bill, but debate was postponed and so no action was taken. Besides Senator Brown's bill and the bills already spoken of there were 15 other bills which were disposed of. This makes a total, with the six special orders, of 65 entries on the calendar which lay an the dosks yesterday morolog:

Third Reading Bills. The following are the third reading bills which were passed yesterday. Mr. W. J. Gibson's to increase salary of the county superintendents of education as follows: Spartanburg \$1,000 to \$1,200; Lancaster, \$500 to \$600; Horry, \$300 to \$400; Georgetown \$500 to \$600; Orangeburg, \$750 to \$850. Special committee's bill fixing time for holding court in the sighth cir-

Mr. Cloy's to make it a misdemeanor for a train or a person to obstruct a street or a road for more than five Mr. Laney's to authorize Jefferson

school district, in Chesterfield county to issue \$7,500 ilii honds to build new šchool hduse: Senator McGowan's to amend charter of Presbyterian College of South

Frauleid Bertha Krupp, the richest girl in the world: Mr. Morrison's to authorize school trustees of district No. 18 in Green- sionary in Australia. wood county to borrow money to pay

Mr. DeVore's to exempt Edgefield of the Netherlands are the only total from the act requiring county supering abstainers among European sovereigns. tendents of education to establish Mrs. Jessie Brand school book repositories to sell the rear in the

Mf Kirby's to pro

dation of bend issue.

in Clarendon county.

ized persons."

sides of the capitol.

Mr. Haskell's to make it "a mis-

demeanor to place any explosive sub-

stance whatever upon the rails of any

railroad in this State by any unauthor-

A Busy Day in Legislature.

any two days of the present session,

which is over half gone, and there

were some interesting debates on both

In the House, Mr. Richards' bill set-

ting aside 5 per cent. of the country's

dispensary school fund to be drawn on

of the county board of education for

a new school building by a district

that has raised \$300 by subscription

or otherwise, was passed, after it was

amended so as to make the amount to

and not permit any kind of an innova-

tion, killed the bill by the decisive ma-

The Senate, after virtually killing

the Rayster compulsory education bill

with amendments and by re-commit-

ting it by a vote of 20 to 15 plunged

into a dispensary debate on the Brice

bill, a local option measure providing

for voting out dispensaries by those

communities opposed to them. After

a vigorous speech from Senator Brice

The Senate Friday took a fall out o.

the present dispensary arrangements

with reference to the directionate and

the discussion was adjourned.

jority of 64 to 40.

sheriffs free.

in this State.

emisted | Manuel Garcia, the eminent teacher | ceived at this port in consequence of from other States and are now living of singing and inventor of the laryngo-Mr. Brice's to provide for expendi birthday on the 17th of next March. ture of \$15,000 on new jail and repairs Jules Verne, at the age of nearly of court house at Winnsboro. three score years and ten, is still pour-Mr. Gaston's to authorize Chester

United States:

ng forth fantastic wonder tales for county to borrow \$75,000 pending vali French boys, his fiftieth published book having just been issued. Mr. D. L. Green's to place under the Only three of the thirteen Presidenoperation of the stock law Motte, tial electors of Indiana who voted for Douglass, Mouzon, Midway, Mt. Zion, New Zion, and Sandy Grove townships

Abraham Lincoln are still living-Major Will Cumback, Isaac Jenkinson and Colonel John W. Ray. Mr., Lyon's to require the secretary of state to make to comptroller gen-J. N. Tilton, a merchant of Bozeman eral monthly report of receipts of his Nont., left in a will that was probated office and to turn over funds to State ncently the income of his estate for

tië celebration of Fourth of July, with freworks; flags and bunting: The most popular fiction writer in Ingland is not Mr. Hall Caine or Miss Narie Corelli, but Mr. Silas K. Hocking, once a Methodist minister in Linconshire. The sale of his books is The South Carolina Legislature ac- Sad to have "totalled more than those complished more Wednesday than in of any other living writer."

FEMININE FANCIES.

The Baroness Burdett-Coults, now over ninety years old, is still in excel-

It is said that Mrs. Astor wore nearly to the extent of \$100 at the discretion | 300,000 worth of diamonds at a ball ecently given by her.

Miss Etta M. Nelson is a driver on Route 3 of the rural free delivery from the Pittsfield, Me., office, be raised \$100 and that to come out Miss Clara Medlin, of Pilot Oak, Mo.

pears the distinction of being the only The House was hardly out of this emale blacksmith on record. tangle before the wheels became clog-ged again with the widow pension as served four generations of the mils. It had to beat a retreat from Schraub family, living near Cologne,

this by referring the matter to a spe. Is cook. cial committee, proceeding on the Miss Alice M. Robertson has just principle that he who fights and runs been appointed postmistress at Muskoaway lives to fight another day. The see, the most important town in the propositions under the two bills under indian Territory. consideration were to increase the pay | The Queen of Portugal is an expert

to Class C, No. 4 pensioners from \$3 physician, and has raised her amuse to \$4 a month, and merge into one ment to the dignity of a profession. class the present two classes of wid-She is said to be the busiest woman in ows-those of men who died in the Europe.

service and those of men who have died since the war—and allow a full ture widow of a present pensioner to ture widow of a present pensioner to Washington, 2044 of whom have endraw the deceased husband's pension at his death when she has reached the mination. Then the House immediately but. No woman not a professional musited into further trouble with the wo ian has ever played so important a

tative Ardrey's bill to prohibit child Vagner, the daughter of Liszt and the marriages. The bill as amended by ife of Wagner. the committee makes it a misdemean- Just across lots from Senator Knox's or for a preacher or other person to state, out at Valley Forge, there lives marry a couple where he knows the young woman, Miss Ella W. Frederage of the male to be less than 18 ks, who manages a fifty acre farm years and that of the female less than a way that has won for her the

men in the discussion of Represen art in musical history as Frau Cosima

16. The bill was favored by those ivy and admiration ci all her neigh-

having a large cotton mill operative irs. constituency, but the House, true to the South Carolina tradition to be to Darius J. Davison, of Defroit, who te Darius J. Davison, of Detroit, who wedded to its unique marriage laws s just been appointed Clerk of the lited States District Court, at Deiit, Mich., is the only woman in the lited States honored with such an

> Wise Provision of Natura. "The eggs of sea fowls," said a nat alist, "afford us a striking instance the fine way nature fits everything its environment. 'Sea fowls' eggs are conical in

are. Thus, being broad at the base Senate refused to tamper with the a narrow at the point, they only anti-free pass law killing by a decisi in circles. sive majority the bill to allow Immi If they rolled otherwise, they would gration Commissioner Watson to trav el on a pass. The mill-stone that othe rocks and the sea fowl would proved the death of the bill was the rider compelling the roads to trave.

sction."

SOUTHERN BLIZZARD

The Land of Dixie Fast in the Grasp of the Ice King

EVEN GULF COAST FROZEN HARD

More or Less Complete Tie-Ups Are Reported from Louisville to New Orleans as a Result of the Three Days' Storm of Snow and Sleet.

Louisville, Ky., Special.-Telephone and telegraph service over a wide area of the South was almost completely crippled by heavy sleet Sunday. Railroad service also suffered, and in some towns the lighting and street car facilities were suspended. The tieup was the most complete in many rears, and although telegraph combanies and railroads have large forces of men at work it may be two or three days before normal conditions prevail. The storil which covered Kentucky. Tennessee, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisana, and Georgia, had prevailed intermittenly for three days, and the wires broke under the accumulated ice. The tae road-side to "lack at two dunghills fall of snow and sleet, varying from one to three inches, extended as far fierth as Louisville.

For several hours Atlanta and No Orleans were cut off from the rest of the country. All wires were down from Memphis to Natchez and New Orleans, and the telegraph companies sont mensages for these points to New York and down the coast, but even this service was interrupted for a time. Two hundred poles went down in the Mississippi. In Chattanooga the structs were filled with broken wire, and a lineman was killed by a live wire. The lighting and street car surrents were turned off to avoid further danger to pedestrains and line-

Norfolk a City of Ice. Norfolk, Van Special.-Norfolk is a city of ice. The cold that has continued for several days has frozen every piece of water in this section, ex-

had failed to apply the clincher, had reconsidered, and it was soon killed. cept the main harbor, and thousands of people have enjoyed good skating here for the first time in years. A drizzling rain froze as it fell and hundreds of people are skating in the west Lientenant Robert E. Peary recently end of streets. Hospitals and police spoke at a dinner of the Arctic Society. report a great number of injuries, due John Sparks, Governor of Nevada, in to falls. The sleet storm is general the la gest owner of range cattle in the throughout this section and probably will ruin the growing crops on the big Dr. Heck, it is announced, is to marry

truck farms,
The three-masted schooner D. M.
Anthony, ashore near false Cape., is in danger of goifig to pieces. She floated at high tide Saturday night, but when back on the shoals before a tug could reach her, and now it sooms she will

Master of Dreams. "Behold, this dreamer cometh." They stripped me bare and left me by

the way
To pine forsaken in a lonely land;
They gave me to night-frosts and burning day.
To griefs none understand.

They took my silver from me and my The changing splendors of my rich arnny; Night's silver rain of dew escaped their hold, And the fine gold of day.

On the world's highway in vain pomp they tread;
By raths unknown I stray and hidden streams; They took all else and left me there for They could not take my areams.

Still in soft rose descends the even-Still in the castle of my heart, grown Pass by, pass by, O clamorous folk and

Still, morning comes with marvel as of

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urly all fall into the water or smash | the latest attack of the Japanese eastsp become extinct. For these birds of frost. There are indications that h their eggs on crags and ledges, the Japanese are preparing to break on to the winds, and eggs given to the inactivity on their own account as ring would be quickly blown to de scon as the weather moderates.

Philadelphia Port Frozen. Philadelphia Cherial _An almost

the extreme cold in the mining regions, and great delay is being experi-

enced by steamships under charter for

the West Indies in getting their car-

goes. More than fifty vessels were held fast in the ice on the lower bay and A fluifiber of ocean steamships which attempted to force their way through the obstruction at the Deleware capes were compelled to return to sea and

anchor for the night.

Worse in Atlanta's History. Atlanta, Ga. Special,-Never before in the history of Atlanta has the ice king held such a grip on the city as he did Sunday. Traffic is completely at a standstill, the street car service closing down at night fall. The entire electric light service except that in

the immediate center of the city is It has been either sleeting or raining since Friday afternoon, a heavy rain falling and freezing as it fell Sunday afternoon. Sunday night three inches of solid ice covers the streets The telephone and telegraph service is badly crippled. Every wire between

here and New Orleans is down. South Carolina's Worst in Years. Columbia, S. C., Special.-Reports from various sections of South Carolina show that the entire State is experiencing the most severe sleet and snow storm for years. The ground is covered with half an inch of ice, and sleet is still falling. Pedestrainism is perilous and scarcely possible. The thermometer registers about 20 de-

grees above zero. Men Draw !iearse at Funeral. Columbia, S. C., Special.-The unusual spectacle of men drawing a hearse containing a corpse was wit-

nessed here Sunday afternoon. This was made necessary by a sleet storm which has prevailed for 24 hours making it almost impossible for horses to keep their footing. After several futile attempts to darw the hearse with horses, sixteen negroes, members of fraternal orders to which George Mc-Fee, the corpse, belonged, procured ropes which they fastened to the tongue of the hearse, thus carying the

Militia Commander Dead.

over two miles.

body to the cemetery, a distance of

Fairmont, W. Va., Special.-Brigadier General Clarence L. Smith, commander of the West Virginia National Guard, died of a nervous disorder. The general recovered from a disease he contracted in the Spanish-American war, in which he was in command of the First West Virginia Regulars. He was 55 years of age and prominent politically in Marion county as a Democrat. The funeral will be held Wednes-

Intense Cold in Manchuria. St. Petersburg. By Cable.-According to General Europatkin's latest re-

a third Russian general, the operations at Sandiapu and the fighting at Shakhe have been momentarily suspended. The Russians successfully repulsed